

EXHIBIT 8

TRANSCRIPT OF EXHIBIT 2

File Name: 07721506_Jan_24_2023_17_04_17_PM_5615412311.wav
Start Time: 01:35

CALLER: How you doing?
LORQUET: Alright. The plea I just signed. It needs to be withdrawn because it's an open plea.
CALLER: What is an open plea?
LORQUET: Open plea that means the judge decided how many years he's going to give me. And I asked her that in court today.
CALLER: I thought you were doing the other one.
LORQUET: No that's what you need to talk to her about it. I need to withdraw it if it's open. I didn't even know I was going to court today.
CALLER: Oh, you didn't know?
LORQUET: No. No.
CALLER: She told me since Friday.
LORQUET: No. She didn't tell me anything. She came over here on a Monday or Tuesday, did not tell me when the court date was. She said she told you.
CALLER: She told me Friday.
LORQUET: Friday she was supposed to come over here and tell me this.
CALLER: She text me on Friday. What you mean by open plea? That's not the same plea that we did before?
LORQUET: No. An open plea is when the judge decides what's my sentence.
CALLER: That's not the plea that we spoke about?
LORQUET: Not the first no.
CALLER: I don't understand. She says she's meeting with the prosecutor tomorrow.
LORQUET: It's not supposed to be an open plea. It's supposed to be a closed plea.
CALLER: I don't understand the closed and open.
LORQUET: An open plea, that means the judge decides.
CALLER: Of course the judge—
LORQUET: No, it's special. A closed plea that means the prosecutor and the lawyer agreed on something.
CALLER: That's what we talked about.
LORQUET: No, again this an open plea. That means the judge decides everything. The prosecutor was supposed to have it closed.
CALLER: Ok, I'll talk to her, but I just spoke to her, and she didn't tell me that. I'll call her in the morning.
LORQUET: Call her now please.

TRANSCRIPT OF EXHIBIT 3

File Name: 07721506_Jan_26_2023_10_46_26_AM_7866378784.wav
Start Time: 6:40

CALLER: I did tell [Ber]nard. Whatever's going on. He told me you took a plea for five years and you have to do three years.

LORQUET: Yeah, well it's on the judges. I just found that out. It's on the judge. He can go over it or under it. The judge is what gets the actual sentence. I rather just take it to court. I rather just take it to trial if that's the case that the judge has the last call on the plea then I'll take it court. I have a better chance of winning.

CALLER: If you take it to court, can you get more time if you don't win?

LORQUET: Yeah. The max is 22 years.

CALLER: That's too much. I mean Miami, look, I know there's no easy to say like go to jail cause you know I did five years but three years is better than 22.

LORQUET: Yeah, but they won't give me the max because it's my first time ever getting in trouble.

CALLER: So why you can't just take the plea so you can just be out in a year so?

LORQUET: Yeah, again, but how the plea works, I just found this out, I didn't know this, the judge still decides how many years he gonna give you.

CALLER: Right.

LORQUET: So this man's life is in my hands.

CALLER: I understand. Is he mean?

LORQUET: Yes. He's the worst one. They call him Max Moore. He gives the maximum to every person. He wants to give people a million years before he's retired.

CALLER: Ah, nah, you need to try to get away from his ass.

LORQUET: Man, well you tell it. People cry about him.

TRANSCRIPT OF EXHIBIT 4

File Name: 07721506_Jan_29_2023_19_52_51_PM_5615412311.wav
Start Time: 02:40

LORQUET: But I was telling you, the plea, the judge still decides how many years to give you.
CALLER: It's not the judge. The prosecutor's gonna recommend.
LORQUET: Recommend, but again it goes by what the judge wants to give.
CALLER: It's gonna be like 2 years. That's what she said. I spoke to her about that.
LORQUET: I'd rather withdraw it and I could beat the two charges on there and I'd still get two years, mom.
CALLER: But she said it doesn't go that way. That's what she said.
LORQUET: It still goes by the guidelines, by the First Act. I just read the law book. I still get the First Law Act, the first time ever getting in trouble.
CALLER: I don't know, but that's what she said, I don't know.
LORQUET: I need her to come see me.
CALLER: So why don't you call her?
LORQUET: I have to call her on Monday morning.

TRANSCRIPT OF EXHIBIT 5

File Name: 07721506_Feb_01_2023_13_29_20_PM_5617074532.wav
Start Time: 01:40

CALLER: Did your lawyer call you?

LORQUET: She came to see me.

CALLER: Ok, what did she say?

LORQUET: She was saying about the plea deal and if I take it to trial. What's the difference, they'll still go by the guidelines and the points. So, at the end of the day it's still the judge's call.

CALLER: What are you going to do?

LORQUET: I'm still thinking I'm gonna withdraw the plea and take it to trial. I'll make my decision by tomorrow.

CALLER: You're gonna make your decision?

LORQUET: By tomorrow.

TRANSCRIPT OF EXHIBIT 6

File Name: 07721506_Feb_11_2023_19_27_18_PM_7866378784.wav
Start Time: 03:40

CALLER: [Ber]nard told me that you would fight your case. I don't know why [inadible]
LORQUET: I do, I need to take it. Cause listen, somebody else went through the same thing and they gave him less than a year, and he took it to trial.
CALLER: But Miami, what it can go wrong, that's too long.
LORQUET: Baby girl, right now I signed an open plea. The judge can still make his decision. Even when I go to trial, he still gotta make his decision but he still gotta go by the guidelines. And I can beat two cases – two charges off.
CALLER: Ok, so what's you can longest you can stay there and what's the shortest?
LORQUET: The longest would be a two year minimum. If I beat the charges that I need to beat, it's only two years that you have to do. If I beat that one the other two charges don't have no mandatory. I need to beat the charge that has the mandatory.
CALLER: So, is your lawyer confident?
LORQUET: No, she's no confident. She's believing in them. Believing the damn prosecutor.

TRANSCRIPT OF EXHIBIT 7

File Name: 07721506_Feb_12_2023_17_20_58_PM_5615412311.wav
Start Time: 05:19

CALLER: It's a lot of money and then you spent the money . . . You spent all the money. I mean, they are you going to find you guilty for the other one, they are going to find you guilty for the wire fraud.

LORQUET: But that's ok.

CALLER: But they're telling 20 years

LORQUET: No mom, but it's not mandatory. Mandatory means you have to do those years in prison.

CALLER: But the other two are 20 years.

LORQUET: No, but it's not mandatory. I could get house arrest [cross talk] I'm not gonna get 20 years because it has to go by the guidelines. It's my first time ever getting in trouble.

CALLER: Oh my god, you're gonna go to trial.

LORQUET: Yes, but you're not listening. Listen to what I'm saying. Hear this. At the end of the day everything goes by the guidelines. The guidelines that I fall in the First Time Act. The First Time Act is they can't go by the 20 years. They have to go at the level that I'm at.

CALLER: Ok, what level you at?

LORQUET: In the guidelines, in the level First Time Act, I'm in the level 20.

CALLER: What is this?

LORQUET: Level 20.

CALLER: What's level 20?

LORQUET: You have to look at the book. Look up a book called Busted By The Feds. The same book that she reads is the same book you get on Amazon. There's levels. Trump put a thing called the First Time Act. If it's ever your first time getting in trouble you do the less time. He has to go by the guidelines.

CALLER: So what is the less time for that?

LORQUET: The same person that just got out of jail. He did one year. He just got out of jail two days ago. And he took 24 million.

CALLER: He did one year?

LORQUET: One year. His name is Blue Smith. He's a rapper. It was all over the radio news when he got out of jail two days ago. He just got out, mom.

CALLER: Did you talk to the attorney?

LORQUET: [inaudible] I'm a call her on Monday. Another person in here took it to trial and he's doing less than a year. And he has more than me.

CALLER: What?

LORQUET: He has more charge than me. He's doing less than a year.

CALLER: You already pled guilty.

LORQUET: I've been playing with [cuts out].